KILLILASS TRANSFER BASEBALL HOLDINGS.

American League to Local Capitalists.

Club Will Then Be Legally Formed New Candidates From Good Preand Officers Elected-R. L. Hedges Represents Local Parties.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Jan. 28.-After a conference the Great Northern Hotel, the holdings of capitalist of St. Louis, of extensive fortune. He is retired from active business. but takes a great interest in baseball and under his guidance it is expected that the club there will be among the leaders if the quality of strong backing and financial support can keep it at the head,

The names of the other members of the company have not been announced, but the club will be formed legally Wednesday, and at that time the other St, Louis capitalists will be made known.

However, the American League leaders hare given ample assurance that all of the men are among the best-known in the Mis Both of the Killileas are out of baseball

for good. Matt. Killilea, who last Decem-ber was made president of the St. Louis club, will step down, and it is likely that he will remain at San Antonio, Tex., during the greater part of next summer. He

the greater part of next summer. He went there for his health.

Jimmie McAleer will continue as manager of the club and a new president will be elected Wednesday. It is not known who the president will be, or, at least, his name will be kept from the public until he is placed at the head of the company. It is asserted that the St. Louis company is made up of five men. None of them with the exception of Mr. Hedges was at the conference at the Great Northern Hotei. Those who attended the meeting were President Johnson, Henry Killilea, R. L. Hedges, James McAleer and Attorneys Bruce and McNaired.

R. L. Hedges, who represented the St. Louis parties at the Chicago conference, is not known in St. Louis. His name is not in the directory, and those well posted on local baseball affairs declare he is unknown to them. The opinion prevails that Hedges merely acted as business agent of the St. Louisans interested. George Munson, who is semiofficially identified with the new club, could not be found last night. When in St. Louis last week Ban Johnson arranged for the Chicago meeting. He avoided newspaper men and seemed very anxious that no premature announcement of the sale of the ciub should be made. The party of local capitalists is supposed to include Lacey Crawford, Russell Gardner, Ralph Orthwein and other men well known in high-class sporting enterprises.

GENERAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

Boxing and Athletic Notes and News of Last Week's Police Shoot. R. J. Bruce of No. 1364 Broadway, New York, manager of Hugh McPadden, is responsible for the statement that some scrapper is going about the country claiming to be Hugh McPadden, the feather-weight boxer, securing engagements and bouts on the strength of the bona-fide box-er's reputation. Bruce is desirous of warn-ing promoters against this boxer and states that the original McPadden is under his (Bruce's) charge.

Manager Gillespie of the Association Football hockey team is endeavoring to bring some of the hockey teams of Pittsburg and New York to the Ice Palace to meet the local teams. Next Thursday evening, January 30. Allen Shaw and William Mckinney will meet in the first of a series of half-mile races to be held at the Palace. The standing of the hockey teams now playing follows: Association Football team, won 6 games, lost 6; Triple A team, won 2 games and lost 3; Office Men's team, won 2 games and lost 4; Polo team, won 1 game, lost 5.

Preparations are being made by local shotgun experts to attend the Grand American Handicap, which will be shot at Kansas City this year for the first time in its history. The date for the shoot is about March 30 and the tournament will continue three days. Local shots, headed by Charles Spencer and Alec. Mermod, intend to participate in the event.

Tommy Ryan, middle-weight champion of the world, and George Green are to go ten rounds to a decision at Armory Hall in Kansas City next Thursday evening, the fight being the first of a series of bouts which Ryan will enter. The men met last October and Ryan lost on a foul, after having all the best of the fight up to that time. George Siler will referee. Green arrived from San Francisco last Wednesday and is now in Kansas-City, accompanied by Al Bissil and Billy Wallace.

An effort probably will be made this week to establish the Police Revolver Association, of which Captain McNamee is mentioned as a probable first president. In an informal match last week between teams representing the Mounted District and a mixed team, the former team, composed of Gibbons, Lee, Rule, Webber and Captain McNamee, wom by a narrow margin. The mixed team was composed of Borden, Spenger, Thompson, O'Gorman and Hussey.

William Schmalz, the light-weight West-ern wrestling champion, announces that he will accept the challenge of Frank Sebas-tian for a meeting and is willing to post a forfeit. He wishes the weight to be 123, give or take two pounds, straight catch-as-catch-can style.

As a result of making the highest score in the police final shoot at the Armory the last week. Officer B. F. Reeves of the Tenth District has been announced as the champion of the local force. He will hold the title until some higher record than his is made in official practice.

CORSICANA IN THE TEXAS LEAGUE. Six-Club Circuit Formed and Texar-kana and Tyler May Be Admitted. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ball League held a meeting in Dallas to-day to determine what city should be admitted to complete a six-club circuit. Seven cities were represented and each clamorous

for a place. The delegates came financially prepared to deposit any amount of money to guarantee remaining through the sea-

The meeting lasted from 1 o'clock until nearly 6.

The final vote resulted in favor of Corsicana and the circuit was announced to be as follows: Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Corsicana, Paris and Denison-Sherman. The last named two towns will have a joint club. A resolution was passed permitting Texarkans to temporarily retain its franchise, in the hope that an eighth eligible city may be found before the playing season opens. Tyler is favored should the circuit be enlarged.

Ted Sullivan of Fort Worth, J. D. Roberts of Corsicana and E. E. Weisenfelder of Paris were appointed a Schedule Committee.

Owing to the extremely cold weather of yesterday, the association football games scheduled for both Athletic Park and the Christian Brothers campus were declared off. The fields at both places were mere sheets of ice and play was out of the question. The games will be played next Sunday. Association Games Postpor

She: "And I am really and truly the first girl you ever kissed?"

He: "Do you doubt it, darling?"

She: "Yes; your manner savors of long sperience."

He: "How do you know it does?"

GOOD BASEBALL TALENT AT MISSOURI.

Brothers Sell Share in St. Louis Spring Practice Begins To-Day at Columbia-Eight of Last Year's Team Return.

WILL MEET HERE WEDNESDAY. ITINERARY FOR ANNUAL TRIP.

paratory Schools - Captain Yant of Last Year's Team Will Not Return.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 26.-Examinations are fasting until 4:30 o'clock this morning at over and the baseball season of 1902 at the Missouri State University is now on. Doc-Matt and Henry Killilea in the new St. tor C. W. Heatherington has notified the Louis club were transferred to a St. Louis old men to report for regular indoor routine company of capitalists at whose head is work Monday and bulletins announce that R. L. Hedges. Mr. Hedges is a well-known the practice will formally open at that time. Eight of last year's regular team have returned, and there are many aspirants for the trip, which, according to Manager George H. Moore, will be somewhat earlier than last year.
It is possible that the team will make an

Eastern tour, going to Vanderbilt, visiting Indiana University, Illinois and lowa, taking up games at intermediate points, but it is not settled yet. A second itinerary in prospect includes Kansas University, Nebraska University, Ottawa, Haskell, William Jewell and several other minor points tcuched last year. The first game of the season has been arranged by Manager Moore, and will be on Rollins Field Monday. April 7, against Central College.

The announcement of the formal opening of the season does not mean that no work has previously been done this season. Never

of the season does not mean that no work has previously been done this season. Never before has there been such an interest at this period of the year. One cause for this is the prosperous condition of the athietic association. A good sum is in the treasury and this insures the best tour obtainable for the train. This is the first year that indoor practice could be had at the 'varsity, and although the quarters are inadequate, neverthreless several of the more enthusiastic fellows have spent some time in the big basement.

Among the veterans who will be candidates for this year's team are: Joe Vaeth, Urling Coe, Frank B, McCaslin, Hal Thurman, V. B, Keiffer, Harry Broadhead and Jack Dempsey Vaeth, Thurman and Dempsey composed last year's battery. Vaeth did the most work in the box, getting into condition before the other men, and he has a ball peculiar to himself, which did some effective work last year. Thurman is a speedy twirler, but had the misfortune to throw his arm off before the close of the season. Thurman is a plucky player—as in football. Dempsey has fully as much speed as Thurman and plays a heady came. Coe's work at first base and handiness with the bat last season were generally features of the games. He was the strongest batter on the team. The man who beats him for that place will be a ball player. The big leagues might do well to watch him.

McCaslin did good work last year, and as

The big leagues might do well to watch him.

McCaslin did good work last year, and as a base-runner is unexcelled by any man on the team. Kelfer's playing was good and he will probably receive some recognition on his record.

University supporters will regret the absence of Charley Washer and George Yant. Washer's sickness during the first semester has made it impossible for him to take part in soring athletics, and "Shorty" Yant, who captured the team last year, is out of rehool on account of eye trouble. Frank B, Morgan and Harvey B, Owsley are also missed.

Among the probable new ones are: Birney, Curtright, Bedinger, Roscoe Anderson, Hail Frey, Powell, Lieb, Doty, Eb Washer. Todd Kirk, Herbert Sears, Harvey Wood, Nick Hall, Hamilton and Gordon. Of these Curtright, Birney, Hamilton and Wood are candidates for the box; Gordon and Powell will try for catcher; Roscoe Anderson, Lieb, Kirk, Frev and Eb Washer are out for infield positions; Sears, Bedinger, Doty and Nick Hall are candidates for the outfield. Of these Anderson was formerly on the Smith Academy team; Lieb is a man of Of these Anderson was formerly on the Smith Academy team; Lieb is a man of good age and is almost sure of a place. Bedinger formerly played right field on the Kentucky Military Institute team and comes well recommended. Hall developed last year at Wentworth. Sears played good ball on a class team here last year. Birney pitched for the Ottumwa High School last year, and Hall Frey stands a good chance for an infield position. Kirk played last years on the Virginia Military Academy team and is known over the State as the best quarter back on Rollins's field last season.

best quarter back of the been active all winter. The weather has been unprecedentedly fine for the work, especially the cross-country feature, and Doctor Heatherington has lost no opportunities. This is predicted as a record-breaking year in athletics.

Wilson P. Foss in Danger of Disqual-ification.

It is claimed that Wilson P. Foss, the present Class A division champion of the Amateur Athletic Union, has disqualified himself by permitting the issuing of the

himself by permitting the issuing of the challenge to play Martin Mullen a match game of billiards for a money consideration.

Foss consented to the issuance of the challenge to Mullen. Of this there is no question. Ever since the 1889 tournament, in the Knickerbocker Athietic Club Theater, Foss, rankling under the sting of his defeat by Mullen, has been anxiously waiting an opportunity to wipe out the stain of defeat

in the Knickerbocker Athietae Club Theater, Foss, rankling under the sting of his defeat by Mullen, has been anxiously waiting an opportunity to wipe out the stain of defeat.

Mullen, however, immediately after his victory over Foss and Wayman McCreery, now deceased, retired from the arena and has during the past two years devoted his entire attention to his business.

It was George F. Slosson, the professional billiardist, who was chosen to act as the representative of Foss and matchmaker. He it was who telephoned to Mullen stating in his message over the phone the conditions of Foss's challenge to Mullen and making the money consideration for which the players were to meet as any sum from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a side.

This is in direct violation of a rule of the Amateur Athletic Union, which states "that no person shall be eligible to compete in any athletic meeting, game or entertainment, given or sanctioned by this union, who has issued or allowed to be issued in his behalf any challenge to compete against any professional or for money.

Foss did permit the issuance of the challenge to Mullen. A money consideration was mentioned, and it will be interesting to see what stand the Amateur Athletic Union will dodge the issue, for it is depending on the game in which Foss will defend his title of champion against the winner of the coming Class A tournament, to pull itself out on the expenses which will be incurred during the profitiess games that will take place previous to the final or challenge game.

When the Amateur Athletic Union assumed control of billiards neither Mullen, Foss nor McCreery was an amateur according to the Amateur Athletic Union standard. They were reinstated, however, to full privileges, and the 1899 tournament was made possible.

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That the Amateur Athletic Union simple example of the Amateur Athletic Union, says that the Amateur Athletic Union had taken no a

them.

Bullivan stated further that the Amateur Athletic Union had done a lot for billiards and would continue to do so in the future. He also said that if charges were brought before the body they would investigate the

The Amateur Athletic Union tournament The Amateur Atmetic Chion tournament for the Class A amateur championship at billiards will begin a week from to-day at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, New York. The presence of Wilson H. Sigour-ney, champion of the Pacific Coast, in the



OFFICER B. F. REEVES OF THE TENTH DISTRICT.

Winner of revolver champienship of the local police ferce -By a Republic Photographer.

lists adds to the interest this year. Sigour-ney has never played billiards so far away from home before and this is the first time amateurs from two such far distant points

ney has never played billiards so far away from home before and this is the first time annateurs from two such far distant points have played upon the same table. The contestants will be as follows: Wilson H. Sigourney, Charles S. Norris, Charles S. Schmitt, C. F. Conklin, Dr. L. L. Misl, John A. Hendrick, Doctor A. B. Miller, Charles Threshle.

The winner of the tournament will meet Wilson P. Foss in a single game for the champlonship of America, Mr. Foss has won the championship twice. If he winst this year he will retain the emblem, which must be won three times to be finally kept by a winner. The records of the eight contestants follow: W. H. Sigourney is said to be quite equal in speed to Wilson P. Foss. Charles S. Norris, who appears in Class A for the first time, was champion of the Chicago A. A., and held his title in competition for years without defeat until he ceased to make Chicago his home. Last spring he won the championship of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club against Doctor Mial, Doctor Miller and J. A. Hendrick, but he was prevented by absence from New York City from participation in the Class A tourney of last year. He is regarded as a great general in a contest, always cool and collected, a very brilliant open player and a fair nurser. Charles S. Schmitt of Boston was formerly the billiard champion of the C. A. A., succeeding Mr. Norris, He first played in New York as a representative of Chicago in the Class B tourney of 1900. Since then he has improved remarkably. He lately defeated Charles Threshle of Boston for the billiard championship of New England. In his practice, as well as some of his past contests, he has mode some runs and averages that have unquestionably put him in the front rank of amateur billiardists. At the 18-1 game he lately averaged over six in 1.500 points, with a high run of 52. This is a remarkable performance for an amateur at that extremely difficult style of game.

C. F. Conklin of Chicago, the class A champion of 1901. recently make a run of

at that extremely difficult style of game.

C. F. Conklin of Chicago, the class A champion of 1901, recently made a run of 114 in the 14-2 balk-line game. He made several remarkable finishes at last year's tourney, which he won. Two of his games were won by one point. L. L. Mini of New York City won last year (in class A competition) not only the prize for the highest run, but also the third prize and the prize for the highest single average. His wonderful rally in the game against J. B. C. McKee of Philadelphia, in which he made an average of over 22 in eight consecutive innings, when apparently beaten hopelessly, will long be remembered. Doctor Miai is one of the most skillful amateurs with the cue that has ever contested for national honors. He lost a game to Mr. Conkl.n last year by only one print. John A. Hendrick is almost as skillful with the cue as he is with the brush. He defeat of Albert G. Cutler, the class B champion, in December, 1900, was accomplished after one of the most exciting finishes on record. Mr. Hendrick was for years the amateur billiard champion of Connecticut.

drick was for years the amateur billiard champion of Connecticut.

Doctor A. B. Miller was formerly champion of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. For nearly two years Doctor Miller held the amateur record for the highest run (5) made in a tourney by an amateur at the 14-2 balk-line game. In 1888 he twice defeated J. Byron Stak, when the triple the occurred between himself, Mr. Stark and Doctor Mial. He has been sigilarly outertunate in losing critical games in tournaments by the narrowest of marsins. He has lost in the past one game to Albert G. Cutler by less than ten points; one to Edward Gardner by only one point, and one to Doctor Mial by only one point, and one to Doctor Mial by only one point, and one to Doctor Mial by only one point, and one to Doctor Mial by only one point, and one to Doctor Mial by only one point. All of these games were critical games that might have turned important results in his favor. Mr. Charles Threshie of Boston, the Class B champion of 1900, has sent in his entry. He wants revenge from Mr. C. S. Schmitt for his late defeat in the contest for the New England billiard championship. Every billiardist knows that Mr. Threshie is liable to beat any amateur expert in America. Mr. Threshie's record as an amateur billardist is a great one. He won the "Class B championship in December, 1900. He lost the Class A championship in February, 1901, by being defeated by C. F. Conklin, of Chicago, by only one point. He made the remarkable single average in the Class B event of 1900 of over 12 at the 14-2 balk line game. Up to the final eight innings of the game he had surpassed any average ever made by an amateur in a public tourney. He is regarded as capable of a grand average of over eight at the 14-2 balk line game whenever he starts in a public event. In practice he has frequently averaged over twenty in games of 400 noints at that style of game.

Pcol will take precedence over billiards in local rooms this week. The regular schid-

Pool will take precedence over billiards in local rooms this week. The regular schidule in the Class B three-cushion billiard tournament at the Grand has been finished, but two games will be played before the standing is settlid, Brock, Clayton and Wright being tied for third place. At the Empire, "Kid" Hueston and J. D. Loney will play off the remaining sections of their continuous prof match, the final game being scheduled for Wednesday night. At the Cabanne Club, Jesse Leon will hangurate the annual continuous prof tournament of that crganization. The first game will be payed to-morrow night between Argo and Boehmer. To-night Henry Jones of the Grand will play Leon at the Cabanne Club rooms. This is their third meeting, each having won from the other on former occasions. Tournament billiards at the Grand will be conspicuous by their absence this week, but George Schaefer expects to have his Class A affair in full swing next week.

his Class A affair in full swing next week.

Frank Benson of the Broadway is arrangging for an attration at his rooms, but he has not quite decided whether to put on a tournament or a match between out-of-town experts and local players. Benson has in mind a match handleap continuous pool tournament, with six of the best local experts entered. On the other hand, he has received letters from well-known pool players who express a desire to come to St. Louis, John Horgan, the York State champion, well known in the West, writes from Chicago and states that he is willing to take on "Kid" Hueston at any variety of pool. Benson has entered into correspondence with other experts in the West. He expects to have his attraction on the boards before the end of the week.

E. C. Mack states that he will leave his foreit for a match with Day up for a week. If. at the end of that time, satisfactory terms are not arranged, he says he will make his challenge general, offering to take on any of the local experts at three cushions.

Grant Eby, the well-known pool expert, is at present in Gotham, where he seems to have his hands full with the Easterners. Eby is backed by Clarence Green, the former Chicago roomkeeper, who is now proprietor of the Montauk Billiard Academy, Brooklyn. Last Friday night Eby played a continuous pool match with Charles E. Blodgett, the "Chinese pool" expert. Eby was defeated by the score of 100 to 91. Blodgett used two cues, the cue ball being balanced on them, and the angle at which they were held giving the cue ball the force required. Eby used one cue and played in the usual fashion.

"TERRIBLE TERRY" BREAKS INTO EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY

Visits Kernochan Family Near His Training Quarters and Meets Three Fair Debutantes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hempsteno. N. Y., Jan. 25.-Terry Mc-Govern broke into swelldom to-day and says he had the time of his life. Not only was Terry entertained by a member of the ultra-fashionable set, but he was introduced to three of the frirest of this year's debutantes. Yesterday Mrs. James L. Ker-nochan had expressed a desire to meet her new neighbor, Terry McGovern, and as soon as Terry heard of it he determined to enter the arena of society and compare it

with the boxing arena.
"Terrible Terry," very subdued but determined, left his training quarters at 1 o'clock, taking his horse trainer, Chris Martin, who is in the heavy-weight class, with him for protection. After much thought Terry decided that a scariet sweater, garnet waistcoat with white polka dots, sack coat and trousers, varnished shoes and derby hat was about the proper caper for in afternoon call, and togged out accordin afternoon call, and togged out accordingly. The Kernochan mansion, "The Meadows." is less than 500 yards from Terry's quarters, but as he was doing things in style he decided to drive his trotting mare and rubber-tired runabout. Mrs. Kernochan was entertaining a house party over Sunday, among the guests being Miss Ethel Hitchcock, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mr. Kernochan's mother, the Misses Taber, Singleton, Van Shalek, Cambridge, Livingston and Charles Rodman Cotonel.

gleton, Van Shaick, Cambridge, Livingston and Charles Rodman Cotonel.

The whole party heipel Mrs. Kernochan entertain Terry and Martin. First the horses were visited and the good points of each were pointed out by the fair hostess; then the kennels were inspected and the hundred odd canines of fashionable breed gave Terry an enthusiastic welcome. Two hours were spent on the grounds, then the party returned to the house, where tea was served, and Terry viewed the Kernochan lanestries, brica-hrac, etc. At A colock served, and Terry viewed the Kernochan tapestries, bric-a-brac, etc. At 4 o'clock Terry, by a determined effort, broke away. Mrs. Kernochan asked permission to inspect Terry's quarters and stables some day this week. The Kernochans lived for a time on the premises now occupied by the Brooklyn boy. Terry says he will put the gloves on with his brother Hugh when his fashlonable guests call.

Stevenson Won From Friedman in First Round-Cornwall and Staunton.
Three boxing bouts were pulled off at the

noon, two of which came to an end in the first round, while the third, a six-round go between Charley Cornwall and Billy Staunton, resulted in a draw after going the limit. The feature of the afternoon was the prompt defeat of Lou Friedman by Andy Stevenson, the local man.

prompt defeat of Lou Friedman by Andy Stevenson, the local man.

Friedman was said to be from Rochester, N. Y., but has been known in the neighborhood of Ninth and Franklin avenue for a considerable time past. He was matched to go ten rounds with Stevenson at 150 pounds, his recent defeat of a negro employed by Professor Mike Mooney, in a private bout at a Franklin avenue club, having given him something of a reputation as a hitter. While he showed some hittins ability as regards force of his blows, he failed to connect with Stevenson in the minute or so that the bout lasted. The men went at one another from the start, making leads which were mostly ineffectual, and each missing swings and punches. Friedman got in one fairly good right to Stevenson's face and shoved him back against the ropes, Stevenson landed a hard right swing on the mouth which sent Friedman to the floor. He did not seem to be badly hurt, but failed to get up and was counted out. The blow, landed as he was ducking to avoid a lead and sent him down with a crash, seeming to land on his lower lip and chin. Cotton Dieters, who refereed the bout, gave the decision to Stevenson.

Jack Buiger refereed the bout, gave the decision to Stevenson, stating the decision over Fred Buckholt in the opening contest. a contest scheduled for six rounds at 115 pounds. Buckholt got all the fighting he wanted in the first round and refused to come up for the second, stating that he was hurt. Yanger was given the decision.

Chaley Cornwall and William Staunton then fought six even rounds at 145 pounds, each man getting in some good punches in the course of the bout, but without much damage to his opponent. Neither possessed a knockout punch, and although each landed repeatedly on vulnerable points, no harm was done. Staunton seemed to heel his opponent repeatedly on vulnerable points, no harm was done. Staunton seemed to heel his opponent repeatedly in the course of the fight and cut Cornwall's eye in the fifth round, Cornwall also drawing blood by a hard blow on S

Says Money by Damage Suit Is Easier

Than Fighting for It.
REPUFLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Jan. 28.—Tom Sharkey has an opinion of his own in regard to Fitzsim-mons's suit for \$50,600 damages alleged to have been sustained by falling down the stairs of Percy Williams's Orpheum Theater in Brooklyn the other day. Fitzsimmons ciaims that the passageway

was dark and that he did not see the stair-

was dark and that he did not see the stairway.

"That's easier than fighting for it." Sharkey said when he learned that Fitzsimmons had brought suit against Williams. "But we all have our troubles." he continued. "There's that San Francisco club declaring off my fight with Jeffries and barring me from a chance to win the championship. They say they declared the fight off because of my exhibition with Maher in Philadelphia. Well, how could I help that? I was under bonds of \$5.000 to keep the peace, and the very people who are roasting me now would have called me a fool if I had gone in to fight. And it would not have made any difference if we had started to fight, because the police would have stopped it.

"I wanted to tell the crowd what our position was, but the club managers would not let me. Now Maher and I are getting roasted and the club, which is to blame for the whole affair. escapes."

Simple Simon went a-fishing
For to catch a trout;
He spied a sign, "No Fishing Here,"
And there pulled sixty out!

Brooklyn, Life

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE GREYHOUNDS.

Talk of New and Larger Park for Spring Season of Coursing Is Common.

MR. ORTHWEIN'S NEW KENNEL

The Young Millionaire Sportsman Has Fourteen Cracks Together -Stories Told of Great Sir Guy.

Sunday afternoon was cold and cheer ess, indeed, outdoors, but crackling fires and liberal circulation of the cup that cheers and does not inebriate-if handled with due discretion-made the heavy and with due discretion—made the heavy and chill winter day pleasant for visitors of the people whom a late lamented courser used to classify as "dog men," that is, owners taken while moving into his new residence.

of fast coursing greyhounds. The coursing colony of St. Louis lies well within the confines of De Hodiamont, the bailiwick which proposes to send a coursing man to Congress. 'The "main guys" of the Coursing Club, all the trainers, enthusiasts, followers of the dogs; in fact, every cours-ing enthusiast can be found around De Hodiament any Sunday afternoon "talking dog." playing cards and crooking discreet elbows now and then.

now and then.

Secretary Benson, who is blessed with an optimistic soul and complete faith in nature, both canine and human, especially the former, predicts a brilliant spring coursing season. Mr. Benson may or may not be a true prophet. He has got the sand and he assures us that he has also got the money. Then if he can get things fixed so that the people can bet on the course he is sure to win.

to win.

There is talk of a new coursing park for next season; that is, the spring term. Some say that a new park will be built, others that the Fair Grounds or Delmar Park race track will be secured. Mr. Benson states that there is quite a demand for first-class greyhounds just now and that many gentlemen who have been utter strangers to the pastime, in the way of ownership at least, have signified intentions of getting kennels together and going in for it on a lavish scale.

The addition of Mr. Ralph Orthwein to the list of local owners has been regarded with great satisfaction by coursing people. Mr. Orthwein is a young gentleman sportsman who has been for some time famous in show horse-or horse show, put it as you will-circles. He is the owner of a very handsome private stable. Many of the horses he keeps in daily use are of biustibon merit. He is also the owner of the great saddle horse Rex McDonald, who for half a decade has been unquestionably the champion saddle horse of the world. Mr. Orthwein paid a fancy figure, indeed, for the great black horse. He goes farther than most of the gentlemen sportsmen of the West in that he can ride and exhibit his own horses, and, further, does ride and exhibit them. Though a very large manhe weighs 230 pounds-he is athletically formed and handles his immense physique with grace and case. Mr. Orthwein is a very young man with a great deal of money that he does not exactly know what to do with. That such gentlemen are acquisitions to the sward goes without saying. Young men of ability, enthusiasm, money and the will to spend it are welcome almost anywhere. Their knock is seldom unheard on any door, be the portal the iron-bound oak of a church or the swinging crystal of the summer saloon.

By purchasing the kennel of David Healy of Petaluma, Cal., Mr. Orthwein got into the game with both feet. In Sisquoc, Tiburon and others he owns a kennel that is second to but one in California, the great Rosseter combination, and one which will scarce be second to any in St. Louis. Mr. Crawford, Mr. Lavin and other millionaire owners had best be looking to their cracks when the Orthwein string gets to town.

By the way, it was erroneously stated that it was Mr. Lavin, and not Mr. Orthwein, that bought the Healy lot. It occurred in this manner: Knowing well of Mr. Lavin sa billity to secure fine grey-The addition of Mr. Ralph Orthwein to

wein, that bought the Healy 10t. It occurred in this manner: Knowing well of Mr. Lavin's ability to secure fine grey-hounds, Mr. Orthwein asked Mr. Lavin to get a kennel together for him. Mr. Lavin wired Joseph Dickson of California, and Mr. Dickson soon picked him up fourteen good dogs Thinking that it was Mr. Lavin that bought the dogs for his own use, Mr. Dickson wired The Republic to that effect, hence the mix up.

It was Eddle Hardy, who is well known among sportsmen as a peerless driver of show and road horses from phaeton ponces to four-in-hands, who originally interested Mr. Orthwelin in coursing, Mr. Hardy maintains a string of no mean proportions himself and is as well known to the coursers as he is to the Horse Show men. In gretting Mr. Orthwelin into coursing Mr. Hardy rendered the somewhat tender sport a service that devotees of the leash will not soon forget in him.

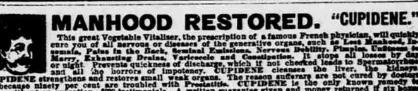
Frank Schraut, who gained fame some two years ago when he owned the then crackerjack, Sir Guy, has just recovered from a severe iliness which kept him abed for three weeks, Mr. Schraut is around and thriving hugely, but he had a close call with the edge of the grim harvester's keen sickle. Mr. Schraut has Sir Dixon, Belvidere and one or two others in training, but it will be some time before he again gets him as good a dog as Sir Guy. He still—and no wonder—thinks the world, and a bit more, of the big son of Prince Charlle.

There never was such a dog as Sir Guy in the estimation of his owner, and it is a question if the value he piaces upon his greatness is overestimated. It is worth a long wait on a cold corner to hear Mr. Schraut describe the manner in which Arthur Hynes, by injudiclously liberating Sir Guy for a sprint at Dallas—tipped his mit, so to speak—that he had the Waterloo Cup of 1900 in his pocket. Mr. Schraut had Sir Guy trained, cocked and primed for a good thing. As the odds against him were long and julcy as a Michigan peach, he figured that he could win a fortune with the dog, One morning, when all the owners were ou

One hot October day when they were training hard for that awful Dallas meeting. Judge O'Callaghan met Ed Brown and Mr. Schraut working two big strings out near the cemeteries. It was 90 in the shade, the dust was heavy on the roads and the men had walked far and fast. Teeming with prespiration and weary to his very soul Mr. Schraut thus apostrophized Sir Guy as near as a deceitful memory can make it. "Guy, oit man, you haf a sofdt schnap. You vas a tog, old boy, und I vas a man, but I vish I swap places mit you. Effery vay the best uv it haf you got. Ven you is veary und vant to go mit the bed in, you shust durn arount a few times und lay down und go to schleep. Ven you poss go by his bet in he haf to logk uop de house, wind oop de clock, dagke off his clothes und by de time he ged to schleep some ov de gang come arount trunk und say 'Dutchman, time itd is you ged oop agen.' You schleep all nighd und ven you ged ready to ged up you scratch yourself a bit und up mit you to your breaktast. I hat to light a fire, schrap wid de butcher for your lean meat und after you eat maype I ged something. You kid around all tay and haf nothing but fun to have. I hafe to vork by dot restaurant all tay und ven de customers is sore I haf mine drubbles. Ven it comes dot you the you can shut lie still und be tead in beece.

DISEASES of MEN.

For Honest Treatment.



Edward McNamara, who is quite well known about St. Louis as a famous golf instructor, will assume charge of Mrs. Benson's string of Barton Tag—Queenie the Thief pupples—they are all aged dogs now, by the way, for time does fly. McNamara follows his calling—professional golfer—in the gladsome summer time. This is the off season in golf, and he felt that he would learn something and keep in good condition by taking care of a string of greyhounds. The Rogue, a tremendously boned and thewed fellow, is the pride of Mrs. Benson's heart. He is certainly 2 likely looker. Then there is the Northern Surprise—Quickstitch youngster that Mrs. Benson recently purchased from Mr. Lowe and which she has called Quick Surprise.

The Mississippi Valley Futurity closed last week with very few entries from St. Louis. The crop of 1901 pupples was scant indeed. The terrible beat of the last summer killed many young greyhounds. At best, a St. Louis summer is not well calculated to help greyhounds along, and the torridity of last July and August was something awful.

To-Day's Onkland Entries. 108 | Cariente
111 | Ora Viva
111 | Delsegnol
1 furlongs, selling:
102 | Tyrannus
115 | Quiet
117 | Bragg
107 | The Maniac
118 | The Maniac
119 | Bragg
119 | Brag Hudson
Third race, seven
Halmetta
The Weaver
Maruschino
Vassalo Fourth race, one mile, selling: Phil Archibald ...
Joe Richley ...
Macgyle ...
Klekumbob ...
Newsgatherer ... Justus Goebel Rey Dare Rey Dare
Rimrock
Rimrock
Fidel Youlin
Foul Play
Foul Play
Foul Play
Fifth race, six furlengs, selling:
Captivate
White
St. Simons
St. Simons Sixth race, six and half furlongs, Cens r ... Sea Lion ... Hungarian Bassenzo ... Prestino ... Quadra ...

Oakland Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 25.—On Oakland:
First Race—Light Bell. El Mido, Scallywag.
Second Race—Hudson, Orfo, Oro Viva.
Third Race—Vassalo, Marascnino, Halmetta.
Fourth Race—Rey Daie, Macgyle, Kickumbob.
Fifth Race—Duckoy, Meehanus, Captivate.
Sixth Race—Pompino, Dangerous Maid, Frestano.

Pirst race, selling, six furlongs:
Haidee 124 Avater
Alpaca 125 Jerry Hunt Third race, handleap, steeplechase,

Cicely Thorncap 120 King Elkwood
Gassoon 150 Harve B.
Hosi 1.0 Old Fox
Cantadas 120 Falella
Fourth race, handicap, six and one-he Cantadas ... 130 | Faiella Fourth race, handicap, six and on longs:

Maggle Davis ... (6 | Uterpe ... Kaloma 9: Andes 17 You Dare 9: Sevoy Fifth race, mile and twenty yards: Handicapper 102 Malay Death 102 Charles D. Mynheer 132 Intrusive
 Mynheer
 132
 Intrusive

 Sixth race, one mile:
 1
 Eliza Dillon

 Trentham
 90
 Eliza Dillon

 Joe Brown
 22
 Rose of May

 Lady Wadsworth
 31
 Lady Alberta

 Josie F
 93
 Doctor Hart

New Orleans Selections.

New Orleans Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans Jan. 25.—On New Orleans:
First Race—Horseshoe Tobacco, Ed Gartland II.
Poyntz.

Second Race—Straugest, Swordsman, Henry of
Franstamar.

Third Race—Old Fox, King Elkwood, Falelia.
Fourth Race—Sevoy, Magnie Davis, Andes.
Fifth Race—Malay, Death, Intrusive.
Sixth Race—Rose of May, Ellia Dillon, Juste
Fixth Race—Rose of May, Ellia Dillon, Juste

Fig. 18.

OFFICE MEN'S LEAGUE. Rough Riders Have Lost Only One Game in Second Series.

ized and are now rolling in the Office Men's Club League, four practice teams having Club League, four practice teams having been formed into a league annex, having a separate schedule. The adoption of the handicap section has played some queer pranks with the scores, but the results, on the whole, are satisfactory. The Rough Riders are cutting a wide swath, having lost only one game in their last two encounters. The Centurys are two games behind, the Delmars and Cardinais being tied for third place. Team No. 1 of the practice league started off the series with four games to its credit. Matches in between the practice teams will be bowled to-night and Friday night. The standing in the regular league follows:

Ctubs. W. L. Clubs. W. L.

Clubs. W. L. Clubs.
Rough Riders. 9 1 Beaumonts.
Centurys 7 3 Leffingwells
Delmars 6 4 Imperials
Cardinals 6 4 Cyclers
Missouris 6 4 Garrisons
South Sides 5 Progressives THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE THIS WEEK S SCHEDULE Monday-South Sides vs. Beaumonts. Tuesday-Leffingwells vs. Garrisons, Wednesday-Cyclers vs. Progressives. Thursday-Delmars vs. Imperials. Friday-Centurys vs. Cardinals. Saturday-Rough Riders vs. Missouris

Beaumonts 4, Cyclers 1. Beaumonts 4, Cyclers 1.

The Beaumonts got the best of their encounter with the Cyclers, losing only the first game. Crowell bowled a strong game for the winners, his third essay netting seventy-six points. Doctor Fisher, with a handicap of seven, barely missed the sixty mark. He totaled 295 pins in his five games, three of them being over sixty. Loeffel and Loevy led for the Cyclers. The score:

BEAUMONTS.

Name. H. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Tl. Av.

Crowell 7 6 28 35 59 76 42 63 273 55

Payne 3 5 34 64 66 65 59 48 247 49 24

Johnson 5 1 53 38 41 40 69 59 229 47 45

Hanson 8 7 30 47 41 55 58 51 253 59 2-5

Fischer 5 7 20 52 63 68 62 52 285 58

Totals 39 28 165 218 250 286 281 273 1308 52 8-25 CYCLERS,
Name. H. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 T1. Av.
Laing ... 8 54 25 53 37 46 41 215 43
Magnus ... 8 3 41 59 44 43 44 42 223 46 3-5
Ashlock ... 8 8 42 49 28 45 50 48 27 45 2-6
Loeffel ... 6 7 23 47 57 72 41 47 264 52 4-5
Loevy ... 8 6 33 28 41 46 67 68 282 32 2-5 Totals ...38 30 190 226 223 243 251 247 1201 48 1-25

Automobile Topics out to-day. At all news stands, 10 cents. Philosophic Maunderings.

No matter how hard times may be, our barber manages to scrape along.

A perpetual smile is not always a sign of good nature. It's often idiocy.

They say water and oil won't mix, but that doesn't apply to water and oil stock.

Perpetual motion began when Eve remarked to Adam, "Now, Ad, didn't I tell why?"

It's mighty little consolation to the last missionary to be reminded that he was used for dessert.

The laundryman may not rank with the

DR.DINSBEER

THE SPECIALIST.

S14 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, M.

35 Years' Experience.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicin turnished to patients at my office. No hindran from business. No exposure, but a speedy spermanent cure in a few days. Patients out the city treated by mail or express on receipt to pay for medicine. Call or write and describe symptoms. Hours, 8 to 8; Sundays, 9 to

immortal, but he generally leaves his mark in the world.

When a man's going uphill everybody hangs to his coattails. When he starts down everybody gets out of his way.—Baltimore News.

JIMMY MICHAEL BACKS DOWN.

Decvines to Keep Agreement for Fifteen-Mile Motor-Paced Race. Philadelphia, Jan. 28.-"Jimmy" Michael, the Welsh bicycle rider, who agreed last night to enter a fifteen-mile motor-paced race against Archie McEachern, the Canadian. receded from his agreement to-day and left town,
McEachern, who broke the world's five-mile indoor record last night, offered Michael extra inducements, win or lose, to keep his agreement, but he refused, admitting that he did not care to risk defeat in another race in this country. He pleaded that he was not in condition, owing to his recent illness. Michael will sail for Europe shortly to become a jockey.

A Confidential Query.

A Confidential Query.

Did you ever buy a gold brick? Honest?

Cross your heart?

Was you ever "up against it" with no friend to take your part?

Oh, you joke about the farmer, with his whiskers an' his way

Of lettin' people do him up because he's such a jay;

But was you never vanquished by some fellow-critter's art?

Did you never buy a gold brick? Honest?

Cross your heart?

Did you never give your money to some man that gut on airs,

An' find that all he left you was certificates of shares?

Did you never place your hopes upon some promise very dear,

An' watch yer hopes all vanish as you waited, year by year?

Did your folly never lead you up to disappointments smart?

Did you never buy a gold brick? Honest?

Cross your heart?

—Washington Star.

-Washington Star. Harry's Performances. n: "Harry takes a good deal of Fenton: horseback exercise of late. I

horseback exercise of late. I suppose you have seen him in the park?"

Bent: "Instead of horseback exercise, I should call it exercise on horseback."

Fenton: "What's the difference, pray?"
Bent: "Lots of difference. When a man takes exercise on horseback he only uses the horse's back as a platform for his acrobatic performances."—Boston Transcript. The Best in the Lot.
"How does Charley like the new laun-

"How does charty dry?"

"I fancy he doesn't like it very well. They brought home a shirt the other day with no collarband and only half a bosom. Charley looked at the markings and saw that it belonged to some other fellow. Then he called the delivery man's attention to it." "What did the delivery man say."
"He said it was the best he could find in
the lot."—Cleveland Plain Dealer Dentz: "What was that remark Miss Goodart made about Howlett's singing?" Lentz: "Was that it? What is 'technique.' anyway-French for 'gall'?" — Catholic Standard and Times.

What Elsie Said.

"I'm afraid I can't interest my 5-year-old Elsie in fairy tales any longer."

"And why not?"

"I was telling her about the 'Forty Thieves,' and when I got to the forty oli jars with a thief in each jar, what do you suppose she said?"

"I give it up."

"She said: 'Wouldn't that jar you?"—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

Gently Expressed.

"I reckon Josh'll tell them folks he went to town to work for a lot of things they didn't know," said Farmer Corntossel.

"Yes," said his wife: "that's one trouble with Josh. He's allus tellin' folks something they don't know. An' when you come to find out, you're kind o' glad you didn't know 'em any sooner, 'cause they mostly ain't so."—Washington Star.

"I am afraid the nob'lity is not com-manding the respect it used to get," said one Chinese personage.
"No," answered the other. "Since the troops got through with the Forbidden City the only people who seem to be considered are the contractors and builders."—Wash-ington Star.

Philosophic.

"You seem very cheerful in the face of defeat," said one citizen of a South American Republic.

"Oh. yes," replied the other. "The governing power is sure to be deposed somer or later, and my turn is sure to come. So I am enjoying myself on the theory that anticipation is better than realization."—Washington Star.

"What's this thing?" asked a man who was inspecting a music emporium.
"That? Oh, that's used on violins. We call it a chin-rest."
"Gimme one!" exclaimed, the visitor.
"S'pose it would work on my wife?"—Tit-Bits.

Uptown.
Celebrated Pugilist: "Who yer lookin' at, anyway?"
Quiet Citizen: "Beg pardon, but I wasn't looking at you."
"Well, why wasn't you looking at me?"
Don't you know who I am?"—Life.

All That Was Needed.

Meadowbrook: "Miss Gotrocks seems to think a good deal of you."

Hempstead: "Yes; I am dead sure of winning her if I can only get her father and mother down on me."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Dissatisfied.
"If I had my way," said the practical man, "there would be no poetry written."
"Well," answered the cynical reader of magazines, "I guess you've got your way, all right."—Washington Star.

Inconsistent.
"I don't understand it." walled Bigsley.
"Don't understand what?"
"The more I contract my bills the more
they expand."—Baltimore News.

Sufficient Cause.

Judge: "What are your grounds for divorce, sir?"

Plaintiff: "My wife married me to reform me, and after we settled down didn't have sense enough to give up the idea."

Judge: "Granted."—Brooklyn Life, Always Busy.

The Congressman confronts a task
That's like an endless chain,
When here, be has to go to work
On getting back again.